

The maximum temperature yesterday was 55 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. The record at other points:

#### CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

C. M. Jackson has been elected secretary of the Democratic Joint City and County committees.

The local bank clearings for yesterday showed a total of \$402.942.94 For the same flay last year they were \$482,799.02 . . .

The A. D. T. company is another firm that will move to the Ailus block next menth. They will occupy the basement front in that building.

Architect S. C. Dallas nopes to have the State University buildings in Cedar City ready for occupancy within three weeks. He leaves here for Cedar City on Thurs-fay.

A meeting of the trustees and principals of the county schools will be held in the tity and county building at noon on Sat-urday. The chief business to be discussed is that of consolidation.

Frank M. Ulmer has got the contract of adding another story to the D. F. Walker building. This will give the building thirty-five additional offices at a cost of between \$2000 and \$10,000.

Mayor Morris has received a letter from Thomas F. Griffin, Justice of the Peace at Modesto Cal, inquiring as to the whereabouts of J.S. Watts, who was thought to have practiced law in this city

A meeting of the trustees and principals of the county schools has been called for 12 o'clock Saturday for the purpose of con-sidering the plans of consolidation of the school districts and to attend to other

The funeral of Howard T. Appleby of Elingham, Utah, was held in this city yesterday at 2 p. m. The interment took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery, the Rev. George C. Hunting of the Episcopal church, conducting the services.

A sneakthief got away with a grip be-longing to Dr. Hector Griswold from pri-vate car No. 100, in which Dr. Griswold was going with General Manager Wells of the San Pedro rallroad to attend the opening of the new line at Riverside.

The funeral services of the late Dr. John S. Witcher will be held at the First Congregational church at 2 p. m today. The interment and the brief services at the house will be private, but friends are invited to attend the services at the church.

George Showell of Boxelder county has filed an action for \$4250, which he claims is due him from the Williamsburgh Fire Insurance company of Brooklyn, for his residence and barn which were burned on May 19 1903, and which were insured with the defendant company.

Charles O. Harris, the new local mana-

Charles O. Harris, the new local mana-ger of the Utah Independent Telephone company, has arrived in the city from Rochestor, N. Y. As the entire plant of the new company is now complete, with a new switchboard accommodating 12,000 connections. Mr. Harris will start work at once setting up a subscription like at once getting up a subscription list.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Co umbus university has been invited by itate Superintendent Nelson to come to State Teachers institute Presiden Schurman of Cornell was obliged to decitne a similar vious engagements. cline a similar invitation owing to pre-

Patrolman Nicholas Gulbranson sent a box of cigars to headquarters yesterday to celebrate his assignment to a new beat. The beat extends from the bed to the fresser and back again and must be walked on night shift. It is presumed that he will pick up a certain small person with no visible means of support except his father. It is a boy and the mother is doing nicely.

Director-General Whitaker has gone to St. Louis to superintend the installation of exhibits at the fair. Gov. Wells has stated that, if additional space is to be secured for an educational exhibit, information must be had at once from headquarters, so that preparation may be made. It is hoped that Utah may be able to secure a part of the space abandoned by Russia, for which, however, there was a great competition.

Mayor Morris yesterday approved a part of the city payrolls as passed by the City Council on Monday night. He refused to approve the salaries of any of the employees in the engineering department and also scratched out the names in other departments of all those employees to whom he has taken exception as given in yesterday morning's Tribune. Those whose salaries have been approved can receive their warrants from the City Auditor this morning.

The working floor space in the office of the County Recorder has been greatly increased by moving the large counter out about ten feet. The employees of the office have been too crowded ever since the first of the year and it was absolutely necessary that something be done. There was plenty of room on the outside of the counter and it was naturally decided to move the counter. There is still plenty of room on the outside for all the visitors that ever come to the office at one time.

At the meeting of the Veteran Value

At the meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association, held on Monday night, the following officers were sleeted for the year. George M. Ottinger, M. J. Kelson and William A. Cardwell were re-elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively; corresponding secretary. F. B. Everill, financial secretary, William H. Clayton, re-elected; steward, John A. Smith; sergeant-at-atms, Henry Levland; director for three years, Robert J. Knight; directors for two years, John W. Snell and W. H. Bywater; directors for for one year, S. R. Skidmore and E. J. Petty. The firemen will assemble at noon today at the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans in regulation red shirts and belts to attend the funeral of the late J. D. Hawkes.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

D. J. Sharp Coal Co. Office, 73 South Main street. Tele-phones 719 and 430. Rock Springs and Cumberland lump,

#### RAIN OR SNOW, COLDER PAWN SHOPS RAIDED BY ARMY OFFICERS

nd mourning among a number of pawnbrokers and saloonmen of this city yesterday afternoon. The soldiers, assisted by Sergt. Hempel and two police officers, made a raid on the "hockshops," and during the course of their travels accumulated a large wagonload of Uncle Sam's property that had been purchased from men stationed at Fort Douglas. The Lieutenant did not give value received for the property taken from the pawnbrokers, but solaced the angry merchants by informing them that they were fortunate to escape im-In most instances the brokers and saloonmen delivered the Government property without any objection, but one liquor dealer on East Second South street declared with much emphasis that he would get out a war-rant for the army officer's arrest. After reflecting the angry "barkeep" decided that it would be unwise to press

The raid began about 3 o'clock yes-

In a pawnshop on Commercial street which is a rendezvous for soldiers who have goods to dispose of the officers found property worth about \$100. The stock consisted of Government stock consisted of Government blankets, boots, shoes, gloves, coats. Government property is plainly stamped, so the officers conducting the search had little trouble in identifying the goods belonging to Uncle Sam.
Pawnshops and saloons were about the only places visited, although one or

soldiers are known to frequent were also inspected.

Lieut. Clark, who conducted the foraging expedition, came armed with a large hiw book, and was prepared to "show" any who doubted the legality of his action

two restaurants and clear stores where

The United States laws provide that any Government officer, civil or mili-tary, shall have the power to seize any property belonging to the Government, no matter where it shall be found. Purchasing Government property from soldiers is a crime punishable by mprisonment from one to five years, or a fine of not more than \$5000 nor

ess than \$1000.

Most of the property recovered yesterday afternoon, and the appearance of the armed soldiers soon collected quite a crowd of citizens, who maniterday was pawned by members of the

### REPUBLICANS WILL MEET TO NAME DELEGATES

Official Call for the State Convention to Choose Utah's Delegation to the Republican National Convention, Which Is to Be Held in Chicago June 21.

The official call for the State Republican convention has been issued by Chairman James H. Anderson. The place of the convention has been agreed upon as Salt Lake City and the time, April 5th. No meeting of the State committee has been held, but the fixing of the date and place of the conlvention was done by correspondence nearly all the members favoring Salt Lake and few objecting to the date suggested. April 8th was chosen for the reason that that is the only oper date at the Salt Lake Theater, where it is desired to hold the meeting. The official call reads as follows:

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In accordance with established custom and in obedience to instructions of the national Republican committee, the State Republican committee of Utah directs that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party beheld at Sait Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of electing six delegates at large and six alternate delegates at large and for the transactions of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said State convention shall assemble at 19 octook a. m. on Friday, the sth day that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party be held at Sait Lake City. Utah, for the purpose of electing six delegates-at-large and six alternate delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention of 1994, and for the transactions of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said State convention shall assemble at 16 o'clock a. m. on Friday, the 8th day of April, 1994, in the Sait Lake Theater.

The Republican electors of this State and all other electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and indorse its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of said delegates and alternates. The and State convention shall consist of 469 delegates, apportioned to the several counties of this State convention and alternates elected therefore its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of said delegates and alternates. The and State convention shall consist of 469 delegates, apportioned to the several counties of this State convention shall consist of the Republican national convention is to assemble at Chicago, Ill., a 12 o'clock mon on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1904 Delegates and alternates elected therefore will receive credentials duly signed and attested by the chairman and secretary of the State convention electing them. JAS, H. ANDERSON.

THOMAS PITT, Secretary

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	Washington

## IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

One of the most charming and at the tertain at a euchre party on Saturday ame time original dinners was that given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith. In the center of the long table at which were seated twelve guests, was an oblong mound of illies of the valley, and at either end of the table crystal can-diesticks holding white candles without shades. The favors for the men were tiny dolls dressed as brides, and small traveling cases, bearing the labels of the different places visited by Mr. and Mrs. Smith on their wedding trip were found at the plates of the ladies. No sooner had the guests taken their places at the table than strains of music began to float from the beautiful floral centerpiece, and it was discovered that beteath the bank of fragrant liles a music box was cleverly concealed. A number of other novelties were introduced during the evening making the dinner an unusually delightful one. Scated round the board were Gov and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. Belvin, F. C. Schramm and John S. Critchlow. had the guests taken their places at the

Mr and Mrs. J. G. Sawyer are rejoicing over the advent of a son and helr, the lit-tle one arriving yesterday morning.

Miss Alleen Maclean is now enjoying a tour along the coast of Florids. She is expected home the first week in April.

Mrs. S. R. Pointer leaves today for her home in Kentucky, after a year's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clinton B. Leigh of this city.

Despite the disagresable weather of yesterday afternoon, a number of ladies called at the home of Mrs. H. G. McMillan, where a charity to a was given by the Aid society of the First Presbyterian church for the benefit of the church fund. A miscellaneous musical programme was a pleasant feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Sowies presided in the diningroom, serving to and coffee. Assisting them were Mrs. Hal Brown, Miss Terrell, Miss Leta McMillan and Miss Mildred McMillan. Another of the teas is to be given in the near future. Despite the disagrecable weather of

Joseph E. Galigher returned yesterday from his trip to New York.

The leading social event of today will be the luncheon and card party to be given by Mrs. W. G. Lamb at her home on Fifth East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyd will en-

Miss McCord of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday on her way home from Portland, Or She is the guest of Mrs. William A. Wetzell, who entertains in her honor on Friday afternoon.

Mrs William R. Warren has issued in-vitations for luncheons on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Members of the Third Street Card club will be entertained today at the home Mrs. Will Lynch.

Miss Effic Riddle entertained a number of friends at an enjoyable card party last evening.

The J. G. W. club meets tomorrow af-ernoon at the home of Mrs. George F. Goodwin, 217 Eighth East street.

Robert Eillott is down from Bingham spending a few days with Salt Lake friends.

The battery boys give a dance at the armory next Monday evening. The Ladles' Aid society of the First Baptist church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Mudgett, 75 East First South street. Friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which promises to be an especially interesting one.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Odell have gone to the Pacific Northwest and Cali-fornia on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes X. Ferguson are home from French Lick Springs, Ind., and from a visit to relatives in Tyrone and Philadelphia, Pa., and New York

Mr. Lewis Is Home. Jack Lewis, buyer of Indies' sulf to Keith-O'Brien company, is home from New York City.

Entire stock of books at 28 to 50 per cent off, Tues, morn. A. R. Derge & Co.

# VICTIM OF POLYGAMY READY TO SPEAK OUT

Another Young Salt Lake Woman Who Was Inveigled Into the Celestial System of Marriage After the Manifesto Was Issued.

Mabel Barber Kennedy before the Smoot investigating committee is related by a Swedish woman now living in Salt Lake. She has had her fill of polygamy and has married a man who does not indorse the doctrine of celes-tial marriage. She prefers that her present name be withheld from publication, but she is perfectly willing to testify before a competent tribunal if called upon to do so.

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The polygamous marriage into which
she was invelgled was performed in the
open air on a hill near Durango, Mexico, about one year after President
Woodruff issued the famous manifesto.
Previous to this time the young woman
had been employed in Salt Lake at the
home of a Mormon elder named Nielsen, who had one wife. From childhood she had been taught that plural wifehood was the most desirable state to which coman could attain, and when her employer urged her to become his second helpmeet, she finally consented. Nielsen, she says, took her to El husband.

A story very similar to that of Mrs. Paso, Tex., where they were joined by dabel Barber Kennedy before the four other couples. The entire party most investigating committee is reand passed the night at a hoted in Durango. Early the following morning they were led by an old man claiming to be a possessor of the keys of the "restored gospel" to a hill outside the city. Stones were collected and an altar was erected besides which the men and wo-

men knelt in prayer. They then went through a marriage ceremony. Elder Nielsen brought his bride back to Sait Lake and kept her here until his business affairs made it necessary for him to remove to Old Mexico. He took both wives with him On their arrival there. Nielsen began to neglect arrival there. Melsen began to neglect his plural wife and soon ceased to pro-vide her with the common necessaries of life. When a child was born she and the infant were compelled to rely upon strangers for food and care. Two years of misery weakened the woman's faith to such an extent that she left has been add relevant to the left her husband and returned to this city where she met the man who is now her

DR. STEWART SAYS

Changes the Combination on the

Health Office Vault and Invites

Him to Keep Away.

C. M. Jackson has been locked out of

the Health départment by Health Com-

missioner Stewart. He has entered a

protest against the action of Dr. Stew-

art and has been advised to report for

and documents belonging to the department. Dr. Stewart also addressed

Dear Sir: Until you are confirmed by the Council you can have no further access to

This note provoked a reply from the

This note provoked a reply from the Mayor's appointee as follows:

M. R. Stewart, M. D. Health Commissioner—Dear Sir. This is to nouffy you that in pursuance of an appointment by the Mayor of Salt Lake City, dated March 8, 1908. I have prepared to perform service as vierk of the Board of Health and demand that I be permitted without interference from any one to perform the duties of that positions. Respectfully,

Clerk of the Board of Health of Salt Lake.

Clerk of the Board of Health of Sait Lake City. Health Commissioner Stewart notified

Jackson in person that since the Coun-cil and repeatedly declined to recognize

him as an official and in view of the fact that the Council has final author-ity in such matters, he felt that he

could not with propriety permit Jack-zon to have further access to the books and papers of the Health department.

Jackson is said to have been advised

by City Attorney Dey to continue to re-port for duty until the case is disposed

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE CULLEN.

of by a decision from the courts

my office or the busines thereof.
M. R. STEWART, M. D.,

Jackson the following note:

will soon file

JACKSON IS OUT



Judge Dichi of the Police court does not think he is being treated on the square in the matter of quarters. He has appealed to the Council to help him maintain the dignity of his office by way of a general renovation of the courtroom and the installation of some decent furniture and fixtures. There is no place in the town that is visited with such systematic reg-ularity as the City court and Judge Diehl very properly holds that the reputation of Salt Lake City for sightliness as well as sanitation is very seriously jeopardized by the present appearance and filthiness of the Police courtroom. The Council should answer the Judge's prayer. It is bad enough to compel that very excellent gentleman to preside over a court in the dilapidated old city hall, but to insist on him to breathe the microbes from the ancient furniture and carpets is rubbing it in on the court in a manner wholly out of keeping with the dignity of the station.

It takes a long time for "Dutch Char-ile" to collect what is due him. And if his friends continue to light off the sentence of the court there is a likelihood that he will die from the terrors of suspense.

In face of the testimony of President In fare of the testimony of President Smith it is amusing to read how the News used to lambast the Methodists for charging that polygamy still exists in the State of Utah. In August of last year the Methodists in conference assembled declared by resolution that "polygamy still abounds," but the News on the 18th of the month fairly burned the air with its demials and wound the matter up by characterizing the charge as "a patent false-hood."

So far as is known Professor McClellan will not be able to prove his skill as an or-ganist in the international contest at the World's fair. Those who recognize the Salt Laker's islent will be disappointed if Sait Laker's tatent will be disappointed it he does not have a chaince at that prize, but it is sincerely hoped that if he does go to St. Louis that he will not attempt to duplicate the numbers selected for the Davenport recital. They were nerve-

Superintendent Condie doubtlessly thinks that the weather man has a grudge against him. He no sooner gets the down-town streets in a presentable condition that a snowstorm or an ungodly rain is unloaded on him. And yet there are several men in the rown who think the Superintendent of Streets has a pudding.

What a relief it would be to the streets of Salt Lake if the hedge of telegraph and telephone poles were cut down and the wires placed where they should be in a tunnel under the surface. If this were done Mayor Morris would not be compelled to lay awake o nights thinking of the possible accidents that might follow the running of street cars at so high a rate of speed.

. . . What a busy man President Smith must be when he is at home and wholly at him-self. He has told the Senate committee that he is the president of so many cor-porations that he is unable to remember

With pure air from the mountains and the health-restoring breezes from the Great Salt lake, together with the finest water from the snow-fed streams that thunder through the neighboring canyons, why shouldn't Salt Lake City rightfully be heralded as the greatest health resort in the country?

The Council should be very cautious about granting privileges to business concerns to exhibit their wares on the pavements. It is difficult to conceive a thing more unsignity in a city than a line-up of machinery, vehicles or the like on the sidewalks. It will do very well for a village, but not for a bustling city and the Council should make it a rule to turn down all petitions asking for the use of the sidewalks and the streets for the exhibition of merchandise.

According to the report of the Food In-

According to the report of the Food Inspector there was something doing in that department last year. There were 11,453 visits of the inspector, or an average of one visit every fifteen minutes during the average working day. What a russiler this official would make for an afternoon newspaper. He could cover the whole town and have plenty of time to throw at the birds.

Matches made on the high seas are made on earth! Certainly not. H splitting is not splitting hair, either.

Yesterday's farrivals at the Cullen hotel were: F. M. Groudy, Ogden; F. F. Finleyson, Payson; T. E. Strum, Denver; M. J. Shields, Park City; Mons Peterson, Moab, Utah, Rougher Dinwoody, Mlapah, Samuel Londholm, New York; Alex Lifers, L. B. Mercer, Halley, Ida., A. J. Swaney and wife, A. J. Watkins and wife, Manning, Ia.; A. M. Goshen, Manning, Ia.; Matt Connelly and wife, Park City; S. J. Dunsmore and wife, Miss Eva Child, Bingham; T. F. Canfield, Wife and daughter, Thomas Mathews, wife and children, Denver; E. J. Kearnes, Gunnison, Arthur Jensen, Carrie Joppesen, Blagham; G. M. Lakener, Syracuse, N. Y.; O. C. Gorman, A. A. Merten, Lima; B. Chapman, Pocatello; H. Josiyn, Giens Ferry. It is said that the Japs have no swear words in their lexicon. In this case they are incapable of becoming as famous as several American soldiers that we have heard about. What an unsatisfactory thing it must be to the Jap to have some fellow come along and biff him on the ear and run and then be unable to resort to a few choice bits of profunity. to a few choice bits of profaulty

The Sait Lake boy who is reported to be full of well-developed bacteria was doubt-lessly dieted on prunes.

A new warden of the State prison will

### HEADLININGS OF THE SMOOT CASE IN EASTERN NEWSPAPERS

An interesting study are the headlines ow being given by the leading newspaers of the country to the Associated tress and special reports of the Senate committee's investigation at Washington to the Smoot case and the workings of the Associated tress are investigation at Washington to the Smoot case and the workings of the Associated tress are investigation at Washington to the Smoot case and the workings of the Associated tress are investigation at Washington to the Smoot case and the workings of t now being given by the leading newspa-pers of the country to the Associated Press and special reports of the Senate ommittee's investigation at Washington into the Smoot case and the workings of the Mormon church. Some of them are lurid. The subject is almost universally

The Tribune presentes below some of the most striking head lines taken from its exchanges received yesterday:

MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN-Taught polygamy-President Smith of Mormon church admits having preached it as the truth-Was a revelution by God-Smoot was present when Smith told the people that plural marriages were right-Apostle bound by an oath.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS-Mormons' leader upholds polygamy - President Smith testifies in Smot inquiry he believes plural marriages are right, notwithstanding new church rule-Probe delves deeply in sect's religion-Leader says he directs his followers by inspiration from God, Wide latitude allowed in investigation by Senate committee—A Mormon appeal—Business concerns are asked to intercede for Smoot-President Smith angered—Denies Congress' right to pry into his family affairs—Declares that he is amenable only to laws of Utuh-Forced again and again to admit that he is daily violating the law.

NEW YORK MAIL AND EXPRESS—Mormon chief says he has five wives—President Smith says plural marriages ceased, but not relations with plural wives—Admits at Smoot hearing that he violates the law—Will not abandon his wives and children.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH-His allebe selected by the Board of Corrections today. It is hardly fair to say that the activity of some of the prominent men of Sait Lake City, in attempting to bring about the selection of one of the applicants, is a personal matter with them. But the new warden may have many familiar faces to feed before a new almanac is in demand. ritisions to polygamy is firm—Smith de-clares he'd rather obey Mormon laws than man's statutes—Church still preaches plural marriage tenet—"Divine revela-tion" on this point prescribes that mem-bers must practice it—Humor is brought out in the Smoot hearings—Foraker and Hoar have sharp tilt, in which Beveridge intervenes—Many new facts clicited. The Council has granted Signor some-body a license to exhibit his fake bull-fight in Salt Lake City. Two or three members of the Council, Mr. Hartenstein in particular, did not favor the petition because it was very apparent that a bull-fight, where the animal is uninjured and the toreador is unarmed, must be more of a fake than an exhibition of merit.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE— Smith violated laws of land and rules of church.

DETROIT JOURNAL—"Destroy" first wife if she objected to second—Mormon President Smith said "first virgin's" objection to a second would be of no avail—Bishops should wed, said he—Senators Hoar and Foraker had a row during the Smoot trial and Beveridge's break brought a laugh.

DALLAS NEWS—Confession of Smith— Says he has lived with plural family since manifesto, violating State laws—in unfor-tunate situation—Mormons had either to defy law or desert families—Smith chose

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD-Smith in a protest-Mormon chief says Con-gress has no right to scan family af-fairs-Amenable to Utah law-Doctares authority is only in courts-Keeps wives for the sake of peace. ST. PAUL GLOBE-Mormon loves law

less than family—President Smith believes in a God whom it is unnecessary to obey BROOKLYN EAGLE—Mormon head admits violation of the law—Is cohabiting with plural wives and will not abandon them—Ready to stand consequences—President Smith draws a distinction between unlawful cohabitation and plural

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-Mormon church has a string on U. S. Senator Smoot-So attorneys for the prosecution say they intend to prove-For a starter they bring out the fact that Smoot was compelled to secure the consent of associate apostles before he could become a candidate for Senator-President Smith admits that he is living with five wives and he says that he doesn't intend to give any of them up. duty daily in order to pave the way for a suit for possession that it is said be The thing that brought the clerkship to the front of the stage again was the action of Dr. Stewart in changing the combination of the safe so that Jackson could not secure access to the books

NASHVILLE AMERICAN-Sold his family at a bargain.

PITTSBURG GAZETTE-Smith admits law violation-Mormon church president still lives with five wives-Hearing the

CHICAGO CHRONICLE-Trap Sm def-Senators make him admit Mor-ons defy law-Manifesto of 1830, says

PITTSBURG DISPATCH—Smith openly lives with his five wives—Mormon leaders declares he'd rather break
laws than desert them—Andactous statement startles committee—Church president also says some of twelve apostles
are polygamists—He admits the facts only
with refuctance—Attorney Tayler exasperates venerable witness in the Smoot
hearings—Defense has turn today.

DETROIT FREE PRESS—Pay no heed to the law—Tayler says he'll show vio-lations by Mormons—Many plural mar-riages solemnized since 1820—Smoot as a leader must have knowledge of fact— President Smith of Mormon church again on stand—Among other things, status of women of church was shown.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL-Polygamy before law of the land-Head of Mormons says he would obey "revelations" first-Practice taught by God-Joseph Smith says to reject the doctrine would be equivalent to rejecting God himself-Hoar and Foraker in clash-Elder Senator resents interruption and dispute at close quarters results.

NEW YORK AMERICAN-Polygamy still kept up by Mormon apostles-President Smith of Mormons admits that-That he and several apostles still practice polygamy in violation of law-That he had not advised against the practice of polygamy—That Reed Smoot had to get church's consent to run for United States Senate-President Smith of the church confesses also that Reed Smoot had to get consent of apostles to enter the United States Senate.

SACRAMENTO UNION—Mormon president got excited on the stand—Admitted that he broke law—But he denied the right of Congress to inquire into his domestic affairs—Says ho is amenable only to laws of Utah—The investigation assumes new features daily, and is growing in interest.

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE—Would obey revelations rather than law—President Smith says he rather thinks law would suffer if it came to a choice of the two—Ail the presidents polygamists, he declares.

Yesterday's arrivals at the New Wilson Europeal hotel were: W. S. Buckley, Provo; S. H. Cherry, Denver: J. L. Fletcher, San Francisco; S. J. Sternberg, New York; A. D. Adams, Argenta, H. Murray, Danver; C. S. Mulhall, Idaho Falls; Hamilton Armour, agent Oregon Short Line; S. W. Fitzgerald and family, Butte; T. W. Buzzo, Walkerville, Mont, E. L. Erewster, P. C. Verza, Camden, N. J., L. H. Sweetser, American Falls, Ida, Thomas Laughey, Ogden, E. S. Bowman, Modena, Colo., James Greighton, Eurcka; H. C. Holt and wife, Portland, Or., F. R. Smith, Chicago; Dean Weich, New York; G. R. Wysong, J. H. Parkhurst, W. D. Appleton, Charles Hindlin, Indianapolis; E. W. Davis, Vernat, Charles F. McGuire, Denver; John Kelly, A. Rosenthal, New York, John Anderson, Pittsburg, Thedore Ayer and wife, William Ayer and wife, Mahepae, N. Y.; C. L. Becker, Beston, Miss Alice Beaman, Miss Annie Beaman, Miss Annie Beaman, Antwerp, N. Y., H. H. Sharp and wife, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. J. E. Holley, Everast, Kas.; W. J. Dooley and wife, New York; F. A. Gelth, DeLamar; James E. Blythe and wife, Mason City, Ia., Fred J. Brewster, Louis E. Stoddard, New Haven; C. F. Jackson and wife, Rossland, B. C., Maroni Heiner, Morgan, C. M. Porter, DeLamar, H. E. Winslow, Denver; Tim Covert, Cokenstoe. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-ROY ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DISMOURAL-Revelations came after law passed-Latest Mormon manifesto-President Smith tells how his predecessor declared against plural marriage-Senator Bailey lacks faith-Declares he doesn't believe strongly in doctrinal change which statute compels. BUFFALO EXPRESS.

BUFFALO EXPRESS-Polygamy not stamped out-Head of Mormon church has had eleven children by plural wives since 1890-No marriages, though-Church nembers refuse to desert comen they wed before the issue of man-

NEW YORK AMERICAN-Smoot's the fack-

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